mmonece have been served upon Fred arick Lindsley of 620 Grand street and Ben-min Hyman of 84 Ridge street to appear be-Sore Justice Patterson at 2% this afternoon to answer to the charge of selling substances re-sembling butter, the sale of which the act of April 24 last expressly prohibits, making it a misdemeanor. The misdemeanor is punish-able by a fine of not less than \$100 or more than 500, or not less than six months or more than one year's imprisonment, or by both, for the Bret offence, and by imprisonment for one year

for each subsequent offence.

The arrests of Hyman and Lindsley are the at that have been made in New York under is set, though others both in this city and in Grocify are imminent. Assistant State Dairy Commissioner Van Valkenburg has the matter in charge. He was appointed to office on May 22, and took the each of office on July 11. Fault has been found with him by the newspapers of the trade, and by dealers in butter for his supposed delay. He has been working up cases, and will soon have a large batch before the courts.

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It is the intention of the State Dairy Commissioner, Mr. Brown, under whom I act." he said yesterday, "to push things until the trade in butterine, oleomargarine, and other board sutters is wiped out. We have agents actively pagaged in working up cases in New York and Brookiny and up the Hudson River. It is diffisult to get positive proofs of dealings in the forbidden commodities, and the only way it can be done is to purchase a pound of hutter here and there at the retail stores, and then submit it to chemical examination. E. R. Waller of the School of Mines is the chemist for the butter tests. Prof. Martin of the School of Mines isoks after the milk, the same law fixing penalties for the adulteration of milk that covers the question of bogus butter. I have charge solely of the prescutions for the sale of fraudulent butter, and am instructed to spare no paims or expense to root out the trade. "Oleomargarine and butterine are sold to the retail dealers by the wholesalers at from 13 to 30 cents a pound. I should suppose that the retailer must know what he was buying, and ask for it openly. We have reason to believe that many retailers do not sell the stuff over their counters, but dispose of it by their delivery wagons to their regular customers."

From this time on arrests will follow rapidly, and many cases will soon be in the courts.

CAN'T STAND THESE ROSS PLUMBERS. facturers and Benlers Kick and Call

At the meeting of the National Association of Master Plumbers, held in this city on Aug. ment of manufacturers of and dealers in acturers who consented to the resolutions as follows: First, to sell goods to licensed plumbers only, the purchaser to be identified by a certificate; second, to refuse to estimate on the cost of any job of plumbing; third, not to make repairs except through a licensed plumber: repairs except through a licensed plumber; fourth, to see that agents do not sell to unlicensed plumbers; fifth, to take an oath to observe these resolutions.

Another resolution adopted at the meeting bound all plumbers to pocket all discounts allowed by manufacturers and to charge the

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The object of the resolutions, as stated by a manufacturer yesterday, was to give the National Association of Master Plumbers a monopoly of the business of the country by cutting off the supplies of all others. Some correspondence followed between President Young and some of the manufacturers, who objected to his dictating to them the methods of conducting their own business. As a result a circular letter signed by President J. D. Fraser and Secretary S. N. Griffen of the Saspoiation of manufacturers and dealers in plumbers materials has been sent out to the architects of the country. This letter characterizes the resolutions of the master plumbers as communistic and as "an effort to combine for the purpose of exterting from the public more than lair and ronsonable prices for materials," and asks the architects to guard the interests of manufacturers and dealers when "the more impulsive members of the Master Plumbers' Association" boyectt independent goods.

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There are thirty-eight of the independent Counter and Eco. who were advertised by President Young as having agreed to the demands of the master plumbers.

SUPT. M'CARTNEY ARRESTED THICE. Me Keeps On Putting Up a Cleveland Pole

James McCartney, the Superintendent of he Public Works Bureau, which supplies water hipping, was superintending on Tuesday night the erection of a pole to support a Cleveland banner in Union square, near Lincoln's statue, when Park Policeman Dugan arrested him because he had no permit from the Park Commissioners. At the Thirtieth street station the Sergeant discharged McCartney, and McCartney wont back to Union square and entinued the work. Dugan rearrested him, and this time the Sergeant heid him, but a friend bailed him out. McCartney, according to the terms of the bail bond, was in Jefferson Market on Wednesday morning. Policeman Dugan was not present to prosecute him, and he was discharged.

Yesterday Sergeant Mulholland of the Park Police got a record of the case from the station house and court blotters. Policeman Dugan had reported sick on Wednesday, and the Park Board will try him for intexication to-day. im because he had no permit from the Park

Eight Cents from Each Sowing Olei.

A spare youn; man with thin features was the prisoner of Detectives Malarkey and Connors in Yerkville Police Court yesterday. He had to confront a newspaper advertisement which said that twenty more ladies that could do plain sewing were wanted to sew network on small campaign banners at home. It assured them that \$2 daily could be made for the next two months by sending four two-cent stamps for sample work, which would be sent by mail. They were told to address, by letter, the Banner Convoany, advertisement office, 50.5 Third avenue. Thirty-four letters and four postal cards in answer to this were counted over by Justian Daily.

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Mary Maroney of MRI Third avenue and Mrr. Meyers of
212 East Thirty-third street said that they had not received any snoples in return for their postage stampa.

"I saw him take all these letters out of the box last
night," said Detective Malarkey.

"From poor girls, no doubt," and the Court.

"I was going to send the sample," said the prisoner.
John O'Millivan, 24 years old, of 500 Brooms street, "but
I hada't got quite ready."

Justice Buffy told the detectives to report the case to
Anthony Comstock, and give the letters to the Post Office authorities. He remanded O'Suillivan.

Mr. Brady's Costly Conduct.

Bernard Brady of 79 Division street boarded a Smith street car on Aug. 12 at Catharine Ferry, Brook-lys. He threw his fare on the sear, and Joseph Ryan, the conductor, but him off the car because he refused to the conductor, but him off the car because he refused to hand it to him, and was vuigar and abusive. Brady jumped on the car and struck the conductor, who then had him arrested. Justice Walsh yesterday tried him for violating the act to rayress disorderly conduct in public conveyances. Brady said that the conductor which he had from the opposite add of the car from which he had from the opposite add of the car from which he had been the weather the said toward fiyat, which we did recease piece along the seat toward fiyat, which will be receased to the said toward fiyat, which will be receased to the said he walked away Justice Walsh found the acquired guilty, and fixed him 50. He sixed dismissed the charge of assessit against the conductor.

The Harvest Home at Bayside.

Over 300 people gathered at 9 o'clock on Wednesday night at Naymahan's Bayside House, Bay-side, L. I. They came in salling yachts, rowboats, and n carriages, and were people who lived in the neighbor in carriages, and were people who lived in the neighborhood, or summer residents there. The occasion was the annual harvest home given by the Bayside House. Two bands of innsic, one from Brooklyn and the other from Fort Willett, filled the air with melody, while the yellow Esptember moonlight, the flowers and sheafa of grain with which the house was decreated, and the bright drasses of the indice, usade the indel and the surrounding grounds brilliant and picturesque. The feasting and dancing were kept up all night, and it was premoduced one of the most successful harvest homes the Baysiders have enjoyed.

Mrs. Frank Lesite and the Continent.

Mrs. Frank Leslie, who is sole owner of the "There is no doubt but that the Continent magazine can be bought and published hereafter from Park place and College place if I desire the property. In fact, a lawye College place if I desire the property. In fact, a lawyer is now engaged in examining the records and the business of the magazine to enable me to know whether it will be a wise investment for me. While nothing is decided yet, it is probable that the bargain will not be consummated, and that ex-Judge Tourgee will remain additor of the magazine. I do not twy and it understood, however, if I do not buy it, that therefore it is not a good property for some one else or for the present owners."

"Is there to be a meeting between the parties?"

"Oh, that is all past. The decision rests with me."

Angelo S. Esposo, an Italian, aged, 60, came from Philadelphia to Brooklyn yesterday, intending to return to Italy. While at the Eric Basin two young Italreture to Italy. While at the Eric Basin two young Italians engaged him in conversation, and at their invitation he went with them to a liquor store in Richards streat. They told the old man that they were also going to Italy, and surgested that they put their money all in one marcel, and that he chould take charge of it. Espose concented, and pulling out \$100 in gold, all the mouey he had, gave it to them to put in a parcel with their own. The Ivo men waited away, and is a minute or or returned with a package which they handed to the sid unsu. They then disappeared. The parcel left behind was filled with gravel.

MR. CARTER'S BANK STATISMENTS. He Added Priete to them that the Am Committee Bid Nos Son

Yesterday Vice-Chancellor Van Fleet re-sumed the case against the managers of the Newark Savings Institution. After Managers Mackin, Mercer, and Hubbell testified last week that they never knew the bank to accept as collateral security anything but Government bonds, the counsel for the depositors intro-duced two reports to the Secretary of State signed by them as the Auditing Committee The report for 1883 showed that Fisk & Hatch signed by them as the Auditing Committee. The report for 1883 showed that Fisk & Hatch had given Chesapeake and Ohio bonds as collateral and Harriman & Co. other railroad bonds and stock. The examination yesterday turned upon these reports.

Tronsurer Carter testified that the reports were made by him, and they then west before the Anditing Committee, although they contained many things which did not come within the scope of their duty. The report of 1883 did not have appended to it the statements about the loans to Fisk & Hatch and Harriman & Co. when the committee looked it over. These statements were added the next day, and the committee then swore to the report, thinking it was just the same as when they first saw it.

Mr. Carter explained that the statements were not added to the report on the first day because the committee which went to New York to examine the collaterals had not yet reported. There was no mystery about the matter, and he supposed the committee knew that the report had been extended.

Manager Mackin testified that he did not remember returning any railroad securities. Mr. Carter put some things into the report which the committee that he did not remember returning any railroad securities. Mr. Carter put some things into the report which the committee that he know nother than the committee that he know nother committee that he know nother committee that he know nother committee that the know nother committee that he did not know of for they did not look over it again. the committee did not know of, for they did not look over it again.

Manager Hubbell testified that he knew nothing of the statements that were added to the report until the report was produced in court. President Dodd testified that no meeting of the Finance Committee was held after last October, because one member had died and others had resigned. He did not consult Vice-President Baldwin and William Rankin, members of the Finance Committee, because he did not think it was necessary.

The summing up will begin on Sept. 19. As Manager William T. Mercer has been stricken with apoplexy, the proceedings against him have been suspended.

GANG RULE IN MINIATURE The Police Ought to be Able to Get Away with

Joseph Spielman, a youngster who peddles natches, was overhauled by a party of lads outside Tompkins Market yesterday afternoon and his basket of matches was stolen.
"We're the Hard Gang," said Thos. Dreher.

one of the boys, who lives at 154 Ludlow street. We meet outside of an Italian's stand at Chrystle and Rivington streets and put up our Chrystle and Rivington streets and put up our jobs. We stole this feller's matches all straight enough, but we got the collar from the policeman, and put them back. We ought not to get much for that."

The other prisoners are Henry Volz, 14 years old, of 49 Stanton street, John Hefferen, 13, of 23 Rivington street, and Frank Hefferen, 14, of 23 Rivington street. They said that boys of Spielman's size ought not to peddie matches through the street. It was one of the rules of the gang.

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While the four prisoners were before Justice Duffy at Essex Market yesterday afternoon, Johnny Roehler of 23 Rivington street stood up among the spectators and said that he was one of the Hard Gang, and that he also stole matches. The Court snubbed him, and the complainant would not swear to him, and he was not sent to prison with the other four. The Children's Society were asked to make an in-

FOUR CALLS FOR AN AMBULANCE.

t Took an Hour and a Half to Get an Epi-A woman fell in an epileptic fit about 1 o'clock on Wednesday morning in Second avenue. Policeman Hoffman, at 1:10, called a Bellevue Hospital woman and waited until 1:25. Then he returned to the station and repeated his call for an ambulance. He returned to the woman, who was going from convulsion into convulsion, and waited beside her until nearly 2 o'clock. Then he went to the station house and complained. Sergeant Gallagher told him to go back, and if no ambulance had arrived to send out another call.

The third call was sent out. The policeman reported at his station house that no ambulance came, and that it is station house that no ambulance came, and the woman, who proved to be Maria William of the Torryth street, was taken to Bellevue Hospital.

The man in charge of the telephone at Police Head journers and yesterday that each one of the calls had been received and transmitted to the office of the Commissioner of Charities and Correction, at Eleventh street and Third avenue, from where the hospital should have been notified. At Bellevue Hospital, warden o'Rourkes said that the only call received there was at 216% o'clock, and that came over the police tale of the own of the company will be held responsible, as Day is in the company's employ.

A sun-browned couple, she wearing a linen duster and a faded-flowered hat, and he hugging a car-pet sack, walked disconsolately behind Policeman Cook into Yorkville Police Court yesterday. They leaned in a tired way on the railing until Justice Duffy woke them up "Good country folks," he said, "what are your nam They said they were Henry Schlutter and Louisa Wal-

"What about them, Officer Cook ?" "Intoxicated in the Grand Central Depot," said the policeman. "Incapable of taking a train."

"Speak up for your girl, young man," said the Court, "Speak up for your girl, young man," said the Court, "On the gold of the control of the count of the coun "Intoxicated in the Grand Central Depot," said th

What Caused John Lynch's Beath!

John Lynch, who lived in a shanty in Ham-iton avenue, Brooklyn, was arrested for drunkenness siton avenue, Brooklyn, was acrested for drunkenness on Aug. 28, and next morning was sent to jail for twenty-nine days. Dr. A. W. Shepard, the County Physician, found him suffering from delirium tremens, and on Saturday had him removed to the City Hospital. He died on the following day. Dr. Whitney certified that the man died from alcoholism and concussion of the brain. There was a contusion in Lynch's head, which Dr. Shepard says was slight, and was probably received by failing from his cot in the jail. The friends of the deed man say he was assaulted by some unknown persons two weeks ago. Coroner Hesse has adjourned the inquest so as to give the police time to investigate

Talk of Reducing the Bridge Tolla. At the meeting of the bridge trustees next

At the meeting of the bridge trustees next Tuesday another effort will be made to reduce the tolia. Mr. Joseph C. Hendrix, who believes that the income of the bridge would be largely increased by the reduction, will bring up the matter. Mr. William Marchall, Mr. Otto Witte, and other trustees are in favor of reducing the tolia, which, however, will be opposed by Mr. Stranehan, and a majority of the Board, increased. Stranehan, and a majority of the Board, which have not been supported by Mr. Stranehan, and a majority of the Board, which are of the greatest interest to Brooklyn, would be injured, and that the income of the bridge would not be increased.

Mesers. Knowles and Morris of the Grand Opera House, Brooklyn, had an injunction served yes-terday on Miss Minnie Maddern to prevent the producteruary on miss kinnie Andeern to prevent the produc-tion of her play, "Caprica," at the Park Theatre in that city next week. They allege that she signed with them to produce her play at their theatre during the week commencing Aug. 22, and afterward entered into an agreement with the other theatre. Miss Maddern's an-swer is that, being only 19 years of age, her contract with Measrs. Knowles and Morris has no legal-forcs.

Widow Annie Gots Back bor Blamond Ring A young widow who said her name was Sarah annia had Charles Hubbs of \$20 East Thirty-secon Annia had Charles Hubbs of 220 East Thirty-second atreet arrested yesterday, and accused him of keeping a diamond ring belonging to her. She told Justice O'Reilly that she had lent the ring to Hubbs on Aug. 2, and that when he saked him for it he refused to return it. Hubbs who has acted in variety theatres under the name of Yrank Forrest, denied that he had intended to keep the ring. He returned it, and was let go.

From Sanke Hill to the Tombe.

Charles C. Kimmel was a prisoner in the Saake Hill pentiunitary until yesterday for avasalting Hitza Hippard, who believed herself to be his wife. When Kimmel entered the Warden's editor yesterday morning, expecting to be discharged, detectives from New York arrested him for bigsmay and brought him to the Tombs. Catharine Kimmel claims him.

Morses, Carringes, &c.

A -M UST sell, on account of sickness. 7 chunky young horses; suit any purpose; trial allowed; doctor's phacton; no reasonable offer refused. 378 Broome st., near Howery, Truckman. \$175 class will buy a light top business wagon, platform springs, and set of hand-made harness; cost \$775; both to order; used about two months. Apply 3 days. 110 Court st., Brooklys.

Miscellaneous.

A RESPECTABLE PARTY wishes to adopt A achid from 9 to 12 years aid; must be an orphan Protestant. Inquire at 160 West Sith at ; ring two balls Apply between 8 and 3 o'clock.

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BORNAE,-Good operators wanted. 107 Greens to EXPERIENCED hands on puff and flat dearfs and EXPRESENCED girl to pack candles. Apply FAROT PRATERES. -Piret-class hands want Fed; steady work; best wares.

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WANTED-General houseworker; small private family; good home, good wages. Call 287 W. 54th WANTED-Girls to band cigars; only experience hands. Apply at 145 Av. D. ADOLPH MOONELIS WANTED-Experienced hands on ladies' Jersey waists McCOUN & LEE, Franklin and Elm sta WANTED-North of Ireland hand embroiderer and others. SOLDIN & CO., 30 Walker st., city. WANTED-Young girl for general housework small family. 490 Rast 58th st., second flat. WANTEB-Good soft silk winders on swifts. Mos WANTED-A girl to assist in a bakery and confectionery. Apply at 662 0th av. WANTED-A woman in a restaurant. 153 Var WANTED-Foldere and stitchers. 46 West Broad YOUNG GIRLS can obtain situations free, lodg ings and meals at 6 cents each, at the Girls' Lodging House, 27 Ht. Mark's place, one block east of Cooper in stitute (under care of Children's Aid Society).

Wanted---- Males.

A MAN wanted who is not afraid of work for a ligh outdoor business; steady position for the right man security required. S., box 150, Sun office. A SMART BOY to run errands and learn printing reference required. Address B., box 159, Bun office BOATMAN who thoroughly understand repairing row boats and attending float. Harlein Beach, 118th st., East River.

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GORDON FEEDERN .- Must kick 10 M. per day PEEBLES & CO., 304 Canal at. GROCERY CLERK,-City reference. GORDON PEEDER-\$6; steady job to bright boy. 316 Washington at. JOB COMPOSITORS wanted.
WOOD & BLONDEL, 35 Veney st.

MOULDERS wanted. Apply at Agricultural NIGHT WATCHMAN wanted, at Mayflower Lodging House, corner 23d at. and 1st av. PAPER BOX EN, -Young man to mould on round yal work McEWAN, 80 Crosby at. PAPER MULERS. Feeders wanted on Strik REPORTER wanted who understands the work ligs of a country newspaper office; printer preferred. Apply to or address STAR, care of wall-pape store, 344 Bowery, New York city. TO ROOK BINDERS, -- Wanted, a good rounder and backer; also a tipper and parter.
GEO. W. ALEXANDER, 10 Actor place.

TWO BOYN to work in wood manufacturing shop; good recommendations. C. C. SHEPHERD, 210 West Houston at. TIN and sheet iron workers and helpers at ROBERT MALCOLM'S, 171 Christopher st. TIN ROOPERS wanted, 78 and 80 Washington st.,

WANTED-Six first-class atone masons for church work at Mainaroneck, 20 miles from this city; steady work to the end of the season; single men preferred. Apply 310 East 50th at. Saturday from 6 to 6 P. M. None but first-class hands need apply 5. MARC EIDLITZ & SON. WANTED IMMEDIATELY—4 more young gentlemen and 3 young ladies to learn telegraphy; salaries, when qualified, 545 to \$125 monthly. Call or address, with stamp, METROPOLITAN TELEGRAPH INSTITUTE, 252 Broadway, opposite City Hall Park. WANTED-Cylinder pressman to make ready and feed 22228 Taylor, on color work; one who can impose proferred; state wages, experience, and last employer.

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work in stained glass factory in Philadelphia;
steady employment. Apply in Lerson between 12 and 1
o'clock Friday and Saturday at 274 Pearl st. WANTED-Tinman and good sheet iron worker; man competent to do general jobbing can have steady job. BAY, DAISLEY & CO., 61 Fulton at Brooklyn. WANTED-A litnographer who understands there oughly the process of lithographing on glass and

WANTED-A man to compose, feed press, and be generally useful. Address, stating terms, &c... PRINTER, box 164, Sun office. WANTED-First-class in the hand, one vise hand also young man used to drill press; state experience and wages expected. C. B., box 180, Sun office. WANTED-A cablestmaker to repair and caster farmiture. Apply to HENRY THOMPSON, 48 Mont gomery st., Jersey City. WANTED-A smart boy, about 17 years old to work at roofing and cornics work. Apply at East WANTED-Experienced person on numbering and lettering machine, also job compositor and feeder WANTED-Ayoung man about 10 as secisiant to the grocery business; call after 3 P. M. 570 9th av

WANTED-First class saddle and pad hand.
P. DALTON, 164 Atlantic av., Brooklyn. WANTED-Five hundred men for the United States W & NTED-Midd'e aged couple; no children; must understand cleaning. 116 East 13th at. W ANTEB-One first-class carriage painter this morning, at 79 Rowery, N. Y. WANTED-A froman and a floorman horseshoer. WARTEN wanted in oyster and chop house. Ap-WANTED-Paper ruler on Job work. 50 Beekman WANTED-A carpenter at 84 John et., N. Y.

2 UPMOLATERENS wanted. Apply at 206 9th

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A WIDOW desires work at home or would go out house-cleaning or washing and ironing by the day Mrs. BROPHEY, 559 East 71st st., room 22. A COMPOSITOR wants a steady situation. Address COMPOSITOR, box 145, Bun office. BARRE wants situation; 23; city or country
steady place preferred to wages. Address R. BATES
No. 32 Main st., Brooklyn. PRINTERS....Situation wanted by an engineer who can run press or set type. Address J. E. JONES, Newark, N. J. PRINTERN, Situation wanted by a job and news paper printer; country preferred. Address J. LEWIS, Newark, N. J. SITUATION WANTED in a private family for general housework. Please call at 20 Rector st. WANTEEB-By a young man a situation as light porter directing or distributing circulars, or office work; is willing and active; salary, 50 per week. Ad-dress H. C. N., Brooklyn Post office. WANTED-A situation as baker to take charge of a small place on bread or cake or work as third hand address 835 3d av., corner of 51st st.

Zegal Motices.

SUPREME COURT-CITY AND COUNTY OF NEW YORK. The Warren Manufacturing Company against Frank M. R. Casey. Summona. To the above-named defendant: You are hereby summoned to answer the complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer on the plaintiff autoreasy within twenty days after the service of this summona, exclusive of the day of service; and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint. Dated July 29, 1884.

STANTON & CASS. Plaintiff. Advanced. you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint. Dated July 29, 1884.

Office and Post Office address. Fishitiff's Attorners. Office and Post Office address. Kos. 82-34 Nassau st., New York city.

To the defaudant: Kotice is hereby given to you that upon your default to appear or answer the within summons; indigenent will be taken against you for the sum of \$4,700, with interest from the 21st day of July, 1894, and with the costs of this action, and with the costs of this action.

STANTON & CASS, Plaintiff's Attorners.

To Frank M. B. Casey, the defendant above named: The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication, pursuant to an order of the Singe of New York and fised with the costs of the Supreme Court of the Singe of New York at the County for the City and county of New York at the County for the City and County of New York at the County for the City and STANTON & CASS, Figintiff's Attorneys.

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